REAM OF THE RAREBIT FIEND THERE'S YOUR MUSIC YOU CAN'T SING YOU SAY YOU'VE NEY FROM THE LEGIT TVE A SPLENDID TOUR EASLE IS OUT THIS IS HOT THERE A BIG HOUSE WELF HERE I GO EVILLE, EH " IF YOU TOU CAN'T DANCE TO VAUDEVILLE HUHA FIRED, I AM I THINK WILL HH YOU CAN'T WELL, I'LL SHOW OUT OF WORK BE A GREAT ME HAVE SOME HING NEW ACT! YOU'RE BUM FLL LOOK IN THOSE JIGGERS OUT BOOK ME ? YES, I CAN GIVE YOU YOU'VE ROTTEN! IN FRONT AN ACT TRE WANT COLY A WEEK, I'LL TRY TOU GET OUT! WHO THAT WILL SIMPLY UMNS OF THIS PARALYZE THEM. PAPER AND-YOU, YOU COULD ACT? BEAT IT! OH! THERE'S MAY NOT BE A BOOTH, BUT, I AM AN ENTERTAINER FIEND GREAT JUST THE SAME JDEA! GOOD TO PORTRA LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I HAVE HERE WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL A HOT WELCH RAREBIT. I SHALL PLACE IT UPON THIS NOW, BY MODELING IN CHEESE SHOW OR TO ENTERTAIN YOU MOST PROM-YOU AN EXACT LIKE MANIPULATIONS. NESS OF THAT SPIE INENT MEN DID FELLOW HR. YOU HAVE AL OF WHOM WE ALL WITNESSED PERHAPS THE THANK MODELER IN YOU! THE NEXT WILL BE MR. JNO. D. ROCKEFELLER MY NEXT CHEESE MANIPULATION WILL KNOW BE THAT STURDY AMERICAN, MISTER J. P. MORGAN OH! I WAS DREAMING! OH!! THAT CURSED RAREBIT CAUSED IT, MERCY! WELL, HERE'S OUR GETTING OFF PLACE OH! DEAR! TSI TSI TSI! IS THIS COSCOB, SIR THE STAGE! BLOW! I SHOULD SAY YES GET THIS MESS TOGETHER AND CLOSE RIGHT HERE! MELONS SQUASH AND PUMPKINS, BEET TURNIPS RADISHES, CARROTS AND WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS ? -WHAT ARE JUST QUIT WHO WANTS FRESH VEGETABLES? OH! YOU TRYING I'LL TO DO? GE CLEAR THIS QUICK! COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY THE NEW YORK EVENING TELEGRAM MEW YORK HERALD CO.

EARTH MYSTERIES.

Lights and Sounds That Puzzle Scientists.

Two remarkable phenomena have reently been the subjects of scientific vestigation and discussion. Profess-John Milne interested the members the British Association For the Adincement of Science at its recent eeting with an account of his experients with an unexplained light emaating from a chalk pit near his house. n dark nights he has seen the pit owing with a soft radiance, the innd decreases. The light appears to York American. ome from the rocks themselves.

This is not the only instance of un xplained lights emanating from the arth. Sometimes they are seen in panection with earthquakes. I do not emember that anything of the kind as recorded at the time of the San rancisco earthquake, but during the alparaiso earthquake, later in the ame year (1906), the simulacrum of hain lightning was observed playing long the hilltons. But there were no hunderstorms and no atmospheric disurbances to account for the phenome-At the time of the great earthpuake that was so disastrous in Calaria in September, 1905, the luminous pparitions accompanying the shaking the ground terrified the people.

Professor Galli thinks that an explanation of these luminous spectacles may be found by supposing them to be due to inflammable gases released rom the underlying rocks and soil ind ignited by the frictional heat reulting from the vibrations in the crust of the earth. This may truly explain ome of the appearances, but not all of hem. The "flames" seen are no doubt open to this explanation, but hardly he phosphorescent lights, the flery colcanns moving across the landscape, the "slow lightning" or the balls of fire. All of these phenomena suggest he effects of electricity. This, moreover, is the idea entertained by Proessor Milne, who thinks that a part of the mechanical energy expended in he grinding together of rocks during in earthquake may produce electrical Alseharges through friction.

The other strange phenomenon to which I have referred belongs to the realm of acousties. It consists of unexplained sounds originating no one knows where whether in the earth or the air. In Italy, where these mysterious sounds have recently been the subject of study by Professor Alippi of the observatory of Urbino, they are called "brontisti." They have been noticed at different times in all parts of the world. In this country a celebrated example is the "Moodus noises," thus called because they are heard in the town of Moodus, Conn. They were noticed by the earliest settlers and were known to the Indians, who natusally ascribed them to the Great Spirit. Years sometimes pass without their being heard, and then they recommence and continue for months.

These sounds wherever heard are ger-pilly grave, * lavy, resonant, like the schoes of front thunder or of a and exmission they were un caim Rays, when the heavens are clear and the air serens. It is a popular notion that this presages bad weather, but all attempts to connect them with storms or to trace them to any certain source

seem to be confined to mountainous districts and are unknown, for instance, in the plain of Lombardy. On the other hand, they are heard sometimes on the shores of the Low Countries, where they resemble the distant booming of artillery. They Law several times been made the subject of scientific research, always without defithe effort by sending out directions to ear open to these inarticulate but im- all sides. posing voices that seem to drop from the sky or to come from the bosom of ensity of which alternately increases the earth.-Professor Serviss in New

Jim Hance, who is one of the good things that go with the Grand Canyon of Arizona, likes to fill the wondering tourists with tales of the enormous dangers of that great fissure. He was talking to some people who

intended to go down the Bright Angel

"You must understand," said Jim. "that when you get down to the bottom of the canyon and reach the shore of the Colorado river it is very warm, desperately hot. You cannot imagine how hot it is. Why, I'll give you my word, I have been down there when it was so hot it melted the wings off the

"But," put in an incredulous lady from New England, "how do the tour-

"Madam," Jim replied, "I have never yet seen a tourist with wings."-Cleve-

Oil Well Pays Preacher's Salary. A few years ago the Rev. George Wood Anderson organized the Epworth Episcopal church and later secured sufficient funds to erect a modern stone structure. Knowing there was oil about Lima, he conceived the idea of boring a well in the church's back lot. A subscription paper was passed, \$1,200 was pledged to make up osses if they came, and the Rev. Mr. Anderson started his oil well. It proved a small type gusher, and ever since the oil well, operated daily by a gas engine, which also operates the church heating and lighting plant, has been pouring out sufficient crude oil to not only pay the minister's salary and all other church expenses, but to make up a bank account big enough to build the church over again.-Lima Cor. Columbus leispatch.

Neighbors.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I'm going to ask you if your daughter would mind not playing on the piano for the next two weeks?'

"May I ask, sir, the reason for this extraordinary request?"

"Well, you see, my son wishes to get a good start with the flute."-New York Life.

Wonderful Ability. "I understand he is a man of grea

ability." "You bet he is. He can convince vo. that you are wrong in any argument without having to shake his finger in

your face." Milliant on Sentine!

travels, it represents you and your business. You cannot afford to be have falled. They occur with equal carelean about any part of your printSOLID GOLD.

The Legal Definition of This Much Abused Term.

term "solld gold," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has been the cause of much discussion on the part of manufacturers of gold articles and nite result, and now the central mere. of much misapprehension on the part self illustrative of the democratic way orological bureau of Italy is to renew or the public for some time, and the recent law fixing the commercial defiobservers who are willing to keep an nition of the phrase is welcomed on

According to this law, 10 carat gold is the commercial solid gold, and all articles containing more alloy than this or all articles with parts which contain more alloy are henceforth to be known as plated, filled or rolled gold and must be so marked by the manufacturer. For example, a pir with top of solid gold, even to the value of 18 carats. cannot legally be called solid if hinge, book or pin is not 10 carat gold, while another pin of 10 carats throughout. though of much less intrinsic value than that of 18 carats, is legally "solid

This law was made to protect the manufacturing jewelers against the makers and sellers of "phony" jewelry and has been heartfly indorsed by the legitimate trade all over the United

"It is a law which we have long needed," said a St. Louis wholesale jeweler, "but solld gold is a misnomer, and I for one should be very glad to see the term abandoned and the value stamp used in its place. Commercially speaking, there never was such a thing as solid gold-at least not for the last 200 or 300 years. Some of the ancient jewelry of the Roman and the renals sance periods was made of pure gold worked up by hand with the crudes: of tools, and that is, of course, of far greater value on account of the purity of the material as well as its quaint and beautiful workmanship and its an on Saturday, which was looked upon tiquity than any modern products of as the real Subbath. The Fleische

the goldsmith's art. "But alloy has been used to a constantly increasing extent since, because jewelers found that the harder the gold was rendered by good alloy the greater its wearing qualities and the more secure, therefore, the setting of the gems it contained. Our jewelry now is of 18, 14 or 10 carats, according to the design and character of the article, and it is much more frequently 10 and 18.

"The law requires us to mark on the article likelf or on the card to which it is attached the exact value of the gold in all the parts, just as the food manufacturers are now obliged to state the ingredients of the package on the label, and a heavy penalty is attached to the use of the words 'solid gold' if any

part of the article contains less than 10 carats of gold. "There is a bill to be introduced in congress to abolish the use of this term ead substitute the carat stamp for it, and both wholesale and retail Jewelers over the country will work hard for its passage. We believe the term to calculated to deceive even when carefully explained. This bill if passed will require manufacturers to stamp all gold articles with the number of carats registered. Half a carat will be allowed for errors, but the Pacific -New York Press manufacturers will have to see that frequency in winter and summer. In ing. The Free Press Print stands for the gold comes within this limit. This Italy it has been remarked that they good printing.

would be a great in p to the buying public as well as to un for then ever, body could see at once what he is go ting, and there would not be so man chances for a come back at us."

Patted the King's Head. King Haakon of Norway has be telling an amusing story about himthey have of regarding royalty in hi

Not very long ago his majesty at tended the National theater at Chris tiania, the play for that evening being from the pen of the famous dramatis Bjornson. So delighted was the king with his evening's entertainment that when the curtain fell he summoned the venerable author to his box. "A very beautiful play, my dear

Bjornson," said the king. The old man stepped up to King Hankon and patted him kindly on the

"Do not say 'majet' (very), your ma, esty. Here we pronounce it 'meget A man in your position must be care ful in these matters, you know."

For a moment King Haakon did no know whether or not he should resent the dramatist's familiarity, but the old man's benevolent expression won the day, and the king promised not to mispronounce the word in future.

"That's right" said Biornson, "You will find my advice sound."

The Jewish Sabbath.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Fleischer, rab bl of the Congregation Adeth Israel of Boston, has caused some discussion in Jewish circles by the declaration that the ancient Sabbath day is dead. In keeping with his belief on the suiject he has transferred the whief re ligious services of the week to Sun day. Sanday religious services in Jewish houses of worship have taken place for many years in New York and Chicago, but it was always under stood that these were for the benefit of those people who could not attend movement is more radical, because it would wipe out the ancient day o rest, and in commenting on the proposed change the American Hebren says: "If Judaism is to be nothing more than Unitarianism, with historic trimmings, it does not seem worth while to keep up separateness and the consciousness of a mission. To yield on the Sabbath question is to yield the central citadel of Judalsm"

The Muskellunge.

The Indian name of this great fighte. of the fresh water lakes and tributa ries is "esoxmesquinongy." Our nat gralists have the word translated into about eight or nine different styles, is the correct way of spelling it in or language is undoubtedly "muske Most dishermen, however pronounce and spell it to suit them selves, and no man seems to be an a cepted authority. It is one thing Canada, another in the St. Lawrence and another in the great lakes. The favorite among New Yorkers is "muss callenge." The fish reaches a leng! of sever and a half feet, and the big gest ever taken is said to hav weighed ninety-two pounds. In game ness it is said to surpass the tarpor of the Carthhean and the tuna of the

Fountain Pens at Free Press Store.

USED BIBLE AS CIPHER.

riage Engagement.

When she left her home in the small own to come to New York to take up special course of study her pet sisber was fast reaching the crisis of a love affair. The pet sister was a most | bles which vary with each telling, sh winsome young lady and had long kept | succeeded in keeping up her hunt. goodly train of suitors a sighing. nally after escaping from an Engil Was this affair to be the grand affair? | prison the vessel she was on was los The older sister hoped so, for she liked the young man cordially-thought he was just the sort to make a proper

But the weeks passed, and not a bit of definite news about the progress of the affair did the older sister receive in her city boarding house. She became anxious. Louise, she thought, must not go on recklessly triffing in such important matters.

Then one night about 10 o'clock, fust as she was going to bed, came a telegram. The servant brought it up. The elder sister was country girl enough to be thoroughly frightened by the pale manila, black inked envelope. How ominous it looked! At length she gathered courage to open it. This is

Solomon six three. LOUISE Solomon six three! Whatever in the world! Oh, why, yes, stupid, it of course meant the Song of Solomon sixth chapter third verse! But-and

her cheeks flushed with shame-she had no Bible!

There was a great scurrying about the boarding house to find a copy of the sacred book. The girls were routed out in vain. On all sides the cry arose, "Who's got a Bible?" Just think of the sister trying to sleep that night without knowing what that verse was! It would have been just like a woman to lie down to pleasant dreams, content to know that she could satisfy her curiosity in the morning-not!

The landlady, good soul, came to the rescue. She was no heathen. She had a Rible. Up to her room with it flew the sister and shut the door. Such a turning over of pages by eager, nervous fingers! Solomon six three. She found it, and then she cried "Hurrah!" and laughed, for the verse was:

I am my beloved's, and my beloved is

-New York Press.

THE SPECTER SWIMMER. A Legend of the Sea That Still Appeals

to Sailors. The sailor as a class still holds fast to the superstitions that have been his especial heritage throughout all ages To him the sea is still peopled with phantoms. Men there are still who sail the sea believing in the power of the Swimmer, men who believe in the Walrus of unboly fame and in the existence of the specter bark Lucy to be seen at any time dodging in and out of the creeks and bays of the South Carolina coast. This is the tale of the Swim-

Near Cape Finistare there lived fisher maiden in days when the world asked fewer questions than now, and with her lived her fisher sweetheart On their wedding pight, runs the yarn smugglers came down on their village a thieving, drunken band. When they left, having done all the damage they could, the fisher mailten's sweethear had disappeared, whether with the

or throng Instead of posing understy, as w most women, she dressed herseld

men's clothes and started to find his For years she wandered over the earth and ocean, and, though her di guise was penetrated several time and she passed through a host of troat sea, and the simple Breton fisher men enshrined her in a legend which has her forever swimming the seas still in search of the man she leved and halling each craft she nears. A saflor, be he Vankee or Portuguese matter of fact in all things else or grossly superstitious, believes firmly that if you hear the hall of the Swim mer on a dark night at sea and an-

The Perfect Servant.

swer it not woe follows swiftly .- New

York Herald.

The thoroughly trained English servant is in his way the most perfect kind of servant to be found anywhere, and Time-1 in his station and for his duties he is not to be matched in the world. Where will you find any men so competent in travels, it represents you and their work, so completely trained and apparently emotionless in manner, s nunctual, so clean, so smart, as an

valet? Certainly not on the contines. of Europe, in the United States, it, Canada or in Australia.-Country Life

"It is most amazing," said a metallurgist, "how the world relies on metals for its metaphors and similes. Thus an orator is silver tongued or golden mouthed. An explorer is bronzed by African suns. A resolute chap has an iron will. A sluggard moves with lend en feet. An ostrich has a copper lined stomach. A millionaire has tin. A swindler is as sitppery as quick-liver. A borrower has brass."-New York

Mamma Remembered. Papa (enraged)-Well. Constantia daughter. I've never in all my life seen as soft, green, unsophisticated, spoony an idiot as young Puddington ma (emphatically)-I have!-Philadel

phia Inquirer. A son never realizes how much his own father knew until he starts to advise children of his own. - Florida

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